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MOVEMENT OFFICE IS SET UP HERE

Major George Lutz To Head New Group

The Transportation Corps has established a Movement Control Office at Redstone with Major George A. Lutz as its chief.

Although this isn't a brand new establishment in the Ordnance Corps, it is at the arsenal.

The idea is to get guided missile and rocket parts from the point of storage to their destination by the most economical means.

In order to do this, the Ordnance men working on new commodities will work out their problems of packaging with the Transportation Corps so that every item moved is completely transportable at the most economical rate.

These rates aren't determined here but go into the chief of Transportation as recommendations and descriptions of items. The Chief's office takes over from there and confers with the commercial transport people to find a just and reasonable rate for moving the commodity.

When these rates are fixed, it's still a headache to the Movement Control Office. They have to make a study of the most economical routing from the point of pick up to the destination particularly on overseas shipment.

The effectiveness of the system has been proved by Ordnance and the Transportation Corps at such places as Rock Island Arsenal, Joliet, Terre Haute and other Ordnance establishments that have special problems in getting their products into the hands of the users.

The Movement Control Office determines the transportation problems that will be involved as the items are developed and then assists in the classification of the commodity, its markings, and the proper packaging as well as the mode of transportation to be utilized. In advance of shipment, estimates are made.

Temporarily, the office is housed in Building 827 (Field Service Division).

Major Lutz anticipates an office staff of about 10 people when the organization is in full operation. These will be specially schooled in transportation problems, methods and procedures.

Major Lutz is a native of Pennsylvania who received his B. S. degree from the University of Maryland. He also spent a year studying for his master's at the University of Tennessee — and specialized in transportation.

Through the mutual handling of materials between the Transportation Corps and the Ordnance Corps, it is anticipated that both will be benefited and that supplies will be expedited.

WHO IS TOP COMMUTER?

The Redstone Rocket is still looking for the commuter that travels the farthest to get here to work.

So far, the top distance is a total of 114 miles from home to work and back home again. And six people are in this car pool.

Do you travel a greater distance? If so, let us know. The Redstone Rocket extension number is 2212.

MEMBERSHIP CAMPAIGN BEGINS FOR COMMUNITY CONCERT GROUP

The Huntsville Community Concert Association is conducting the 1954-55 membership drive this week. The steadily growing interest and participation in these concerts in recent years promise another sell-out concert season, according to Walter Wiesemann, publicity chairman for the Association.

As in previous years, the membership drive will be conducted in town and on the arsenal. Tickets will be \$6 for the entire season, with an anticipated four performances. The first concert will be on Nov. 13 in the auditorium of the Huntsville High School. The Longines Symphonette, well-known concert ensemble with conductor Mishel Piastro, has been signed up for this date. Selection of other artists will be made at the conclusion of the membership drive based on this year's budget.



CUTOVER RELIEVES CONGESTION — Mrs. Grace Grant points to one of the new lines that has helped both the community and the arsenal in telephone communication. With Mrs. Grant are Mr. C. H. Gordon, manager of the Southern Bell office in Huntsville, and Major Arthur Pinkham, the Signal officer at Redstone Arsenal. Eleven new lines were added. (Photo by Pfc. Lloyd Rosenbrock)

NEW PHONE LINES FACILITATE CALLS

With the new lines added between the arsenal and the outside world, the people having business over telephone lines find the situation much better.

Unless an extremely heavy rush of business occurs, there will be no more letters from officials in Huntsville complaining about the service.

Before the addition of lines, at least one man tried for seven hours before he got his call through. By that time, of course, everyone had gone home.

Now, with Third Army's okay and Southern Bell's cooperation, eleven new lines have relieved the tension.

The trunks were installed by Bell up to the arsenal boundary where the tie-in was made. Bell charges a fixed rental for each trunk, with additional charges for long distance calls. Installation was completed three weeks ago after three months of work.

The new facilities make a total of 36 lines between the communication system here on the arsenal and the Huntsville system, according to Maj. Arthur G. Pinkham, Post Signal officer.

Major Pinkham also pointed out that the new lines have proved a boon, in some instances, for the telephone operators. The operators handling long-distance calls through the arsenal and Huntsville switchboards are relieved from the harassment of individuals trying to trace calls on a clogged switchboard.

In regard to the new measures, arsenal personnel are cautioned against the use of government phones for private calls, other than in case of emergencies. Gen. H. N. Toftoy issued a memorandum to this effect several weeks ago.

Sam Broyles is the president of the association with Mrs. H. E. Miller as general chairman for the membership drive.

Tom Coltharp, Purchasing and Contracting Division, has been appointed Redstone Arsenal chairman with the following co-workers:

Col. Lawrence, Thiokol; Mrs. Harris, Building 781; Mr. Swanson, Rocket Development Division; Mrs. Logel, Rocket Development Division; Mr. McNaron, Building A-101; Mrs. Countess, Technical Library; Miss Hodges, Civilian Personnel; Mrs. Broyles and Mrs. Hinesley, Consolidated Supply; Mrs. Germann, OGMS; Mr. Epperly, Guidance & Control GMDD; Mr. Crumpton, Fabrication Lab, GMDD; Mrs. McNaron, Test Lab, GMDD; Mr. Jacobi and Mr. Anderson, Structure & Mechanics Lab GMDD.

New Approach Wins For Safety 'Awwfiss'

Cutting through red tape by a different method produced results for Bill Albright, Redstone safety director.

It seems the Safety Office needed a dictionary. So, when a formal request failed to remedy the situation, the Safety Office, on Standard Form No. 64, came out with the following requisition. "It is requested that a dickshunary be sent this awfiss immediately becuz one wuz ordered sumetime ago. Thez cee matteriel request Nr M102-3-55 submitter to u on 18 Awguszt 1954. Itt iz ambaracing to perhaps mak a arror in sepelling."

ARMY STEPS UP NIKE PRODUCTION

Washington (AFPS)—The Army is pushing production of the Nike guided missile into full swing. It has awarded the Western Electric Co. a \$164,850,000 continuation contract to produce the weapon that already is in positions to defend American cities from possible attack from the air.

The Nike, pronounced "Ny-key" and named after the winged Goddess of Victory, is a rocket missile that can be launched from ground emplacements. Once aloft, it is guided by radar and regardless of weather conditions and visibility can search out and destroy its target.

With a range of 30 miles, the Nike can reach far beyond the capacity of conventional anti-aircraft guns in attacking high-flying enemy aircraft.

In addition to the continuation contract, the Army has approved a \$16,000,000 project to prepare for the production of the Nike at the Charlotte Ordnance Missile Plant, Charlotte, N. C. The project will modify the existing plant and install new equipment and test facilities.

The rehabilitation of the plant is expected to be completed in 1955 when production of the missile will begin under terms of a \$20,420,488 Army Ordnance contract with Western Electric and the Douglas Aircraft Co.

TICKETS STILL AVAILABLE

Tickets for the Birmingham concert series may still be obtained by writing to "Birmingham Music Club, 403 North 20th St., Birmingham 3." Presentations this year include Roberta Peters, Concertgebouw Orchestra, London Festival Ballet, Wilhelm Backhaus, Leonard Warren and Jan Peerce, Philadelphia Orchestra, Ballet Russe de Monte Carlo, and "Tosca" by the Metropolitan Opera Association.

Rocket Sign Shows Campaign's Progress

Watch the Redstone Rocket soar upward as donations come in for the arsenal Community Chest Drive.

The Rocket divided into \$3,000 units on a scoreboard, will have to reach the top of the board to soar into space. The board will be in front of Building A-101.

Dollars from Redstone employees, offered to the sub-chairmen appointed in each division for this campaign, can launch the rocket.

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They will help: YMCA programs, Boy and Girl Scout projects, Crippled or Handicapped children, tuberculosis patients and others.

'ELIJAH' SLATED BY CHORAL GROUP

Redstone Arsenal will be well represented at the Community Chorus presentation of the first portion of Mendelssohn's "Elijah" on Sunday, Oct. 31, at 3 p.m. at the First Presbyterian Church.

Well over half of the members of the 60-voice chorus are associated with Redstone. Some are employed by the contract companies. Others either are soldiers here, or work under civil service. And there are a number of wives, husbands and teen-age sons and daughters of arsenal personnel in the group.

Three of the four Community Chorus officers are either contract company or civil-service personnel. They are Norman Harberger, Rohm and Haas Co., president; Joe Cox, OML, vice-president; and Miss Willie Mae Dearing, Rohm and Haas, secretary. Treasurer is Miss Marjorie Townsend, director of music at Huntsville High.

Pfc. Cy Bryant of 9330 TU will sing the title role in the performance of the first section of "Elijah." One of the other three soloists will be Mr. Harberger.

Also singing solo parts will be Miss Townsend, and Mrs. Nancy Green Harper, a former Huntsville resident who now lives in Birmingham.

Mrs. Frances Newman Thiel, wife of Dr. A. K. Thiel of OML, will be the pianist for the performance. At the organ will be Pfc. Joe Morrow of 9330 TU.

"Elijah" will be the first oratorio to be presented by the chorus in the early fall. The first portion, making a complete program in itself, consists of the drouth scene, the raising of the widow's son, the contest on Mount Carmel, the prayer for rain and the coming of rain.

The day after the "Elijah" performance, the chorus will begin practices for its annual presentation of Handel's "Messiah" during the Christmas season. Mrs. Pat Hamm, director of the chorus, has invited any persons, interested in joining the group, to come to the practice which will be held at 7:15 on Monday, Nov. 1, at Ridley Hall.

The Community Chorus is made up of a volunteer group of local residents who enjoy choral work. No admission is charged for its performances.

NOV. 30 IS DIVIDEND DEADLINE FOR CREDIT UNION INVESTMENTS

Employees will have to invest their money before the end of November in order to enjoy the benefit of a dividend for this year.

According to Joe Mitchell, treasurer, some people are sending their Credit Union Books in for posting either on shares or loans, without giving their arsenal building number. If members of the Credit Union would supply that information to the personnel at the Credit Union, it would save operating expenses, both in time and in stamps.

He also asked that members give the Credit Union any changes of address so that the records can

CHEST CHAIRMAN CITES PROGRAM

Children's Groups Given Assistance

The arsenal representatives of the Madison County Community Chest were addressed by the county chairman, Pete Lanier, at their last meeting.

Lanier pointed out that many individuals or groups don't believe in one particular agency of the nine supported by the Chest, but that no one can deny the need for instance of the classes and therapy offered the handicapped children.

All nine agencies supported by the Chest serve a definite purpose.

For instance, the only funds the Girl Scouts receive are from the Community Chest. Beds for the tuberculosis patients at the hospital at Flint are supported from this fund and although individuals might prefer to offer their support to only one agency of the nine, the Chest fund offers the public a multiple appeal in one package.

At the Central YMCA, the Virginia McCormick Center and the Church Street Community Center, the Community Chest pays the way for underprivileged children, as well as helping these three agencies in more general ways.

Lanier pointed out that only seven per cent of the sum collected for use of the Community Chest is used for administrative and operating purposes. This is to keep an executive secretary on the job to collect the pledges made by individuals who prefer to spread their contribution out over a period of the full year in order to give a greater amount, as well as to see that proper use is made of the funds. This latter point is double-checked. An audit committee also goes over the accounts, as a volunteer group, to be sure that there is no misuse or that a single agency doesn't bite off the lion's share.

Another point he made to the representatives is that this year the goal from each individual in the county is the cost of a pack of cigarettes a week—in dollars and cents that amounts to \$12 for 52 weeks.

Lt. Col. Edward Weatherford, arsenal chairman for this drive, announced that Thursday at press time, \$3,000 had been collected by the sub-chairman at the arsenal. Col. Weatherford again stressed the expectation that Redstone Arsenal will participate one hundred per cent.

Last year the arsenal exceeded its goal.

"This year," he said "even though the goal is greater, it can be reached and may be exceeded again."

Rocket Society Meet Scheduled On Nov. 4

A meeting of the American Rocket Society will be held at the new Huntsville High School Auditorium at 7:30 on November 4. A short business meeting will be held to discuss activities if the American Rocket Society during the coming year. Following the business meeting a film will be shown on flight test of various rockets and guided missiles.

Everyone interested in the field of rockets and guided missiles is invited to attend.

be kept straight and up-to-date.

At present, there are 1842 accounts in the Redstone Arsenal Credit Union totalling \$249,000.72. A proportionate number of loans have been approved. The present profit showing on the books is \$6,366.54.

To date, the Credit Union holds a record of some sort. It hasn't written off a bad loan during the full period of its operation over the past two and one-half years.

It has loaned money on everything from signatures to real estate. Operation of the Credit Union is kept to minimum cost so that dividends paid to shareholders could be greater than those earned in a bank savings account.

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BY RALPH JENNINGS

Mrs. Tweak Harvey, who is one of Redstone's most devout Auburn fans, and who is secretary-treasurer of the Madison County Alumni Club, says plans are crystalizing for a mammoth pow-wow of the War Eagle group soon. Complete information will be announced as soon as they get the word from Coach "Shug" Jordan who has been invited to speak. Bill Rotenberry, chief of RDD's Projects Branch, who is vice prexy of the club, is designing a colorful orange and blue 1954-55 membership card.

Liz Gardiner attended the Auburn-Georgia Tech game in Atlanta. Liz was an undergraduate at A.P.I. in 1951-52, and true to the tradition of the distaff side, supports the Tigers win, lose or draw.

Another rabid pigskin fan is Mack Jennings who is leader of the arm-chair strategists for the Georgia Bulldogs. Mack, an alumnus of the University of Georgia, predicts great things for his boys from Athens, especially since their 16 to 14 triumph over Vanderbilt.

Harold McMillan, a new ad-

dition to the General Administration Branch, is another staunch supporter of the Plainmen. He is currently seeking a ride in a car pool from Warren Park and can be reached at 3432. Mrs. Martha Prosser is the latest addition of charm to this branch.

Warren Jenkins is the new acting chief of the Mail and Record Section. Newest addition to enlisted personnel is Gilio Donett who has joined the Operations Analysis Branch. The phot lab has gained Edna Smith as a photographer and will shortly lose Billy Smith who is returning to his old job in the Fourth Estate with the Decatur Daily. Archie Bobo has a new tomato red Plymouth, and George Sowers has a new baby-blue Mercury. O Tempo, O Mores!

Latest report on the "gang letter" to Jean Hammons is that it has reached 40 pages. Jean, formerly in the personnel section, is now working for Uncle Sam on Governor's Island, in New York City. She plans to attend CCNY and study fashion designing.

OML DRAWS LION'S SHARE OF CO-OP STUDENTS

By Bill West

Out Patton Road in Building 855 John Salter, a sophomore at Alabama Polytechnic Institute, has spent most of the past month at a drafting board applying what he has learned during his first year of college and preparing for what he is going to learn during his second.

John is one of thirteen college students, eleven of them connected with OML, who have come to work at the arsenal under the newly instituted Cooperative Training Program for Engineering and Scientific Student-Trainees.

Designed to train future scientific and engineering personnel for the arsenal and for private industry, this program makes it possible for interested students to gain practical experience as well as a college degree by attending school for half of each year and working the other half.

John found out about the program by reading the bulletin board of the employment office in his hometown, Evergreen, Ala. In order to become eligible as a mechanical engineer he transfer-

red from the University of Alabama to Alabama Polytechnic. Originally he had planned to go into aeronautical engineering.

Connected with the Facilities and Equipment Branch of Technical and Engineering Division, he began work as a GS-2 on Sept. 14 and will return to school in January for a three month quarter. Each year he returns to Redstone he will receive an increase in grade until, three months after receiving his degree, he will be working year-round as a GS-7.

John lives in a boarding house in Huntsville and, despite his relatively low rate of pay, manages to save some money to help him during his months on the campus. "I find the plan very profitable," he said; "I was going to have to leave school and go to work anyway, so I jumped at the chance."

According to George Wilde, Training Officer for the program there are six participating agencies on the arsenal and four participating colleges. The University of Alabama has contracted to provide mathematicians and physicists while students in all normal branches of engineering can be drawn from Alabama Polytechnic Georgia Tech and the University of Tennessee.

Set in motion last April, the plan originally called for 140 cooperative students per year. This number has since been trimmed to 40 of which the present 13 represent only the first phase. To date 11 colleges have been visited by representatives of the Cooperative Program, and two others have indicated interest.

Of the 11 students working in OML this quarter, five are with Guided Missile Development Division, four are with Rocket Development Division and two, including John Salter, are with Technical and Engineering Division. Post Engineers and Field Service Division boast one student each.

Housing is one of the major problems encountered by cooperative students coming to Huntsville. Five freshmen from Georgia Tech have managed to rent an entire house this fall and share the household duties. Others have taken rooms in a boarding house where two meals a day are provided at a nominal charge.

GUIDED MISSILE DEVELOPMENT DIVISION

Well, cool weather has hit us at last and, of all time, they are working on the air conditioning in our building and we have no heat. Maybe that accounts for most of the colds that are occurring around Buildings 421 and 422. Several have been out on sick leave, and we sure hope they will all be back or feel better soon.

Birthdays have been very exciting for different ones and especially Bonnie Cheatham and Jaunita Roden. Bonnie was so interested in "why" everyone was congregating she couldn't tan the suspense and learned the get-together was in her honor. Our sympathy to Jaunita as she was sick on her birthday, but she made up for lost time.

Congrats are in order for Bonnie. Not only does she have birthdays but sports a big shining new piece of ice on the third finger left hand. The lucky fellow.

Overseas levies are dangerous. Just to mention a few—Sgt. Wyatt, Sgt. Rapp, Sgt. Rife, SFC Patzkie, Pvt. Marks, Pvt. Grimes, Pvt. Mathis, and Pvt. James. Sorry to lose them. Everyone will miss each and every one.

You have surely all heard the loud ovation given when Sgt. Love, Security and Safety Section, was notified he did not, repeat not, have to take a boat trip.

We are wondering why Joyce Brooks is so excited over a cer-

tain purchase. Maybe she will tell us eventually.

Betty Barber from Structures and Mechanics had a very nice surprise not so long ago as all the girls in both buildings had the most attractive invitations to a Stork shower to be held at Mrs. Kmetko's home, with all girls in that lab participating. Betty received many lovely gifts and now that she is home where she can look at them every day she knows just how many friends she has. We all wish her the very best of luck.

Speaking of showers, Headquarters had one during the lunch period the 18th for Faye Adcock and Happy Davis. Faye leaves the 29th, so this opportunity was a good excuse for all the girls to eat together and have ice cream and cake, and for once get an opportunity to watch all the gifts as they were opened. Both gals received many lovely presents and thought it was like "Christmas in October." With homes being scattered from Cullman to Fayetteville, Tenn., it was very hard to get all the girls together except at the office.

From all that was said, we're sure everyone had a grand time.

TDY is really prevailing at this time. Some are gone I am sure that I don't know about but do know Professor von Braun is on TDY to California and Howard P. Lloyd is on TDY to Fort Lee, Va., attending school. Hope both of them have pleasant trips.

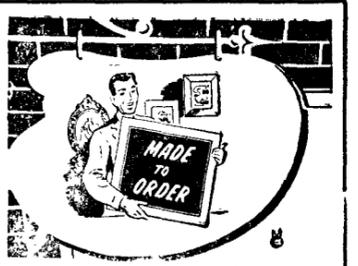
Supervisors' school also has several of our employes and they are really coming back "learned" students.

A hearty welcome is extended to newcomers LaMerle Clem, Records Management Officer, and

Lorraine Connally, secretary to Dr. Heller. Happy to have them aboard the Space Ship.

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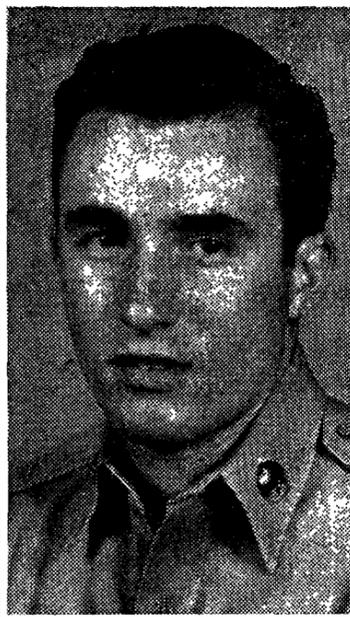
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MISS HALLOWEEN—Our anonymous witch is the type that few would mind seeing silhouetted against the moon come Halloween night. The pin-up statistics are 34-23-34. And, yes, she is an arsenal employee.
—Photo by Pfc. Tex Daniels



SOLDIER OF THE MONTH—Cpl. Jack C. Duva of 9330 TU, Detachment "B", was chosen by the Troop Command as "Soldier of the Month" for September. A native New Yorker, Corporal Duva has been at Redstone for almost two years. He works in the Guidance and Control Laboratory.

Bjork Will Discuss Polymer Materials

The American Society of Chemical Engineers will hear a talk by Dr. Carold Bjork at 6:30 p.m. on Oct. 27 at Cambron's Aero Club on Whitesburg Drive.

The talk, which will be unclassified, will concern some concepts of the physical chemistry of high polymer materials as well as their availability and cost.

Rayon, Nitro-cellulose, nylon, and natural and synthetic rubber are some of the polymer materials which will be discussed in the less-than-one-hour talk.

Dr. Bjork, who has had many years experience in this field, first became interested in the fundamental physical chemistry of these materials when he worked on Textiles and Plastics with the Celanese Corporation, in New York City. His further experience with the characteristics of high polymers was gained during his association with the U. S. Navy at China Lake, California.

IN HEADQUARTERS
BY JEANNE TYSON

It's amazing how the human mind works. As a matter of fact, Captain Wilson was talking about that just the other day, and some of his very intelligent and unusual observations are enough to start you thinking. According to Captain Wilson, some people who claim to understand the complex

device known as the brain of man say that personality traits reveal themselves in many seemingly unimportant ways.

One theory I myself have always been interested in is that color is indicative of a person's emotional or mental state. Take red for instance.

Red is said to indicate that the wearer feels quite daring. On 21 October 1954, Ellie Macomb and Ellen Cunningham both felt daring if you can believe this idea.

On this same day Joyce Church must have been seething with jealousy, for she turned up at work in green.

Blue is the color of the unhappy person, and was worn the day of this writing by Elmer Fohrell. Maybe he hadn't been able to talk to Salie all morning, or maybe she had burnt his toast. Who knows? At any rate, he did appear to be a wee bit down in the dumps. Joyce Harbin disproved the theory of blue being the sad color by wearing a pretty shade of blue and a big smile all day long to offset it.

Perhaps the most interesting is the absence of all color—black. Just as interesting as the color it-

self is the meaning attached to it. The individual in black is supposed to have murderous tendencies! Witness Bonnie Young and Margaret Darby as two prime examples. Both wore black in all its "gory glory" so to speak.

Some people must have complex feelings. One addition to our "happy family", Dolores Gaines, was seen wearing black and pink, which would make her both murderous and debonair. Could anything possibly be more interesting or, in this case at least, more colorful than a debonair villainess?

Another two color combination (if you can stretch a point) is Eddie Stone, who has a pretty sweater which can only be described as being blue-green. Can you figure that one?

Of course, one point that might be brought out at this time is that you can't be sure by any one thing how a person feels or will react or what they have in their minds. Take khaki (or olive) as one example. Some of your acquaintances surely wear this well-known color, but it signifies to most people, ironically enough, a feeling of complete freedom and communion with nature!

Special Services Need H'craft Director

The Special Services Division on Redstone Arsenal has an opening for a Recreational Leader (Arts and Crafts), but applicants must have a degree in Industrial Arts or Vocational Education. The job will be to run the Craft

Shop and carries a GS-5 (\$3410 per year) rating.

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Sports

Rockets Trip Sewart, 46-6

The Redstone Rockets will tangle with another tough regimental team from Fort Benning on Saturday afternoon, Oct. 30, at Linton Field.

The Rockets smashed their way to a 46-6 victory over the Sewart (Tenn.) Air Force Base eleven in a rough and tumble game on Saturday night, Oct. 16, at Linton Field.

It was the second straight win for the Rockets who defeated the Tennessee Tech Bees on Oct. 10. The home squad dropped its two openers.

The Rockets got rolling against the Air Force boys in the last of the first period, recovering a Sewart fumble on the Sewart 20. A 16-yard pass from Jake Bourg to Paul Cruden set the stage for the first TD. Next play saw Bourg on a quarterback sneak advance the ball on the one-yard line. A Bourg hand-off to Ken Stuteville put the ball on the one-foot line. On third down, Cruden went over. Jim Spinelli missed the kick.

Redstone hit pay-dirt for the second time in the last of the second quarter, taking to the air after a ground drive that got under way deep in the Rockets own

territory. Two Bourg passes put the Rockets in scoring position. Spinelli plowed through the Sewart line for the touchdown and then passed to Bob Collins for the extra point.

A Sewart drive, sparked by Fullback F. E. Tolliver late in the second period, was stopped when Stuteville recovered a Sewart fumble. Spinelli broke loose for a 32-yard dash for the touchdown and then converted.

A Cruden to Collins pass netted the Rockets their fourth TD. Minutes later a Sewart fumble set the Rockets on their way again. Cruden went over for the touchdown.

With the Air Force team in possession of the ball after kick-off, Al Thelen tackled a Sewart man behind his goal line for a safety.

The Sewart eleven scored its single touchdown in the fourth period with a play that covered 61 yards. E. R. Townsend completed a 40-yard pass to Tolliver who raced over the goal line.

Redstone was in possession of the ball when the game ended.

Redstone statistics were: 19 first downs, 230 yards rushing, 220 yards passing, one fumble, and 55 yards lost in penalties. Sewart statistics were seven first downs, 101 yards rushing, 74 yards passing, three fumbles and 80 yards lost in penalties.

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VERSATILE OFFICER — Lt. Archie Roy Burks, of Louisville, Ky., who came here this month as an officer in Troop Command, will assist in the backfield coaching of the Redstone Rockets. A first-string halfback for three years at the University of Wisconsin, he also found time to make Phi Beta Kappa and four other scholastic honoraries, as well as to head his fraternity, Phi Delta Theta.

Officer Mixes Math With Football Work

Troop Command has a new officer who combined top scholarship in mathematics with star football playing at the University of Wisconsin.

The 23-year-old second lieutenant is Archie Roy Burks of Louisville, Ky.

Lieutenant Burks was first-string halfback for the Wisconsin eleven during the '50, '51 and '52 seasons. The '52 squad, "Big Ten Champs," played Southern Cal in

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TROOP COMMAND

BY LT. HESSELBERG

Rather an uneventful week here at Troop Command, nothing scandalous, unusual or unmentionable to print. Our people out here are law-abiding, I guess, or maybe they're content with things as they are.

We're losing a very fine and capable officer this week in Capt. James G. Black, Troop Command S-3, who has been assigned on Special Duty as Secretary-Treasurer of the Main Officer's Club. Troop Command's loss will, however, be a fortunate gain for the club, as Captain Black's ability to perform, in any capacity, is beyond question.

On the income side of our manpower budget we herald the assignment of 2d Lt. Archie Burks,

whom many of you may remember as a star backfield performer on Wisconsin's recent Rose Bowl eleven. Lt. Burks will be active as a backfield coach for the Redstone Rockets, in addition to his regular assignments at Troop Command.

This has been a rough week for the EM in Troop Command, at least for those men taking the physical fitness tests. Not a bad way to find out what condition a man is in. Ask those who have already been through the mill—you can pick them out by the way they walk.

Highest score on the physical fitness test to date is a 344 by Pvt-2 Jonathan James, Det 'B'. We don't want to embarrass anyone with the lower scores, so won't quote them here.

Still no news from our correspondent at Hq & Hq Det. Maybe things are worse than we thought with the supply problem over there. Must be someone with journalistic talents, ambitions or illusions over there. At any rate, Pulver of Det 'B' and Simmons of Det 'A' came through. Mail & Records failed to get our column to the Rocket in time for last week's publication—guess we'll have to send them out earlier hereafter.

DET "A"

By Cpl. John Simmons

Cpls. Charles R. Bowman, Mortimer P. Lowenfield, John W. Powers and Edwin A. Watts received their separations last week. After having fought the Battle of the Tennessee and the Charge Up Monte Sano Mountain these men are going back to their peacetime occupation of being a civilian. Mort Lowenfield had made plans no further than the trip back to good old Brooklyn. Charlie Bowman will enter the University of Texas next semester for an advanced degree. John Powers will probably find something to do around St. Louis when he gets settled up there. John was one of the smiling faces behind the desk in the post library, and the man responsible for the design of several of the insignia embellished 9330 sign boards that can be seen in the company area. Charlie and John were active members of the fraternity of Redstone Arsenal spelunkers and wildcat whiskey drinkers.

The detachment promotion board met recently and named fifteen men to be promoted to the rank of Pfc. They were the following: Donald Millert, Thomas Daniels, George Kern, Carlton Hensley, Ronald Pawlaczyk, Walter Luich, Harold Britton, Joseph Fenlon, Charles Blatt, Leo Pechinski, Stanley Kaat, William Thompson, Peter Blanchard, Jimmie Petkas, and Elgie Garret.

DET "B"

By Cpl. Bill Pulver

The loyal citizens of Alabama promised yours truly that the coming of October meant that cool weather was on its way... well, where is it? These first days haven't shown me much! Of course by the time you read this it will probably be snowing or something.

Congratulations to our C. O., Lt. Lindsey, for taking such an active part in our morning PT. If some of our sick-call boys would take note I'm sure the spirit of all the troops would be raised. If all concerned would make an honest attempt, the PT

REDSTONE DEPOT

BY LT. COL. T. H. EBBERT

You "oughta" see Col. Barthle. After a night out with the Boy Scouts he couldn't straighten up even with their help — they couldn't either. How is it that on a camping trip they always think they are Daniel Boone and

will become an asset instead of something that is not looked on too favorably by the majority of us. Good going, Lt. Lindsey, your interest and participation is an aid to the spirit of the men.

Here it is late Thursday night and this is supposed to be on the typist's desk now. I'll never make it, but will give it the old Redstone try, anyway.

We of Det "B" wish to welcome the following men and hope they find it enjoyable here: so hello to J. Baur, W. Escher, W. Stanton, Belanger Bohlman, Carr, Chatman, Tanner, Tepper, Paul, McKernan, Black, Nielsen, and H. McGough. At the same time we are welcoming you men we are bidding so long to L. Morales and Pvt. Uhler. Morales is going back to his home in Louisiana and that cruel civilian life. Pvt. Uhler is being transferred to Ft. Winfield Scott in San Francisco, California... poor boy! What with winter coming and all it must be hard to take orders that send you to dear old California.

While walking across the parking lot the other day I heard a series of drill commands and signals being given and decided to see what was going on. Further investigation revealed a small group of men doing some precision drilling. After asking a few questions I found that these men were all volunteers composing the 9330 Drill Platoon. This is quite a unit to watch, and after more research another article will be written about these men. At present the Drill Platoon is operating with a shortage of manpower and are looking over new prospects. If you are interested in becoming part of this crack unit contact any of the following men: Lt. Lindsey, or Sgt. Turner of Det "B", or Sgt. Allen of Det "A". Great things are planned for this unit, so get on the glory wagon and join now. Don't hesitate.

I'm sure by now that anyone within a few miles of the 9330 Troop Area that had any thoughts of sleeping beyond the horribly late hour of 0700 have had their hopes rudely changed. I know for a fact that the troops are awake, thanks to 'Our' Band. The band is not only loud, but fairly easy to listen to. M/Sgt. Savage will vouch for the loud part and any music lover will tell you it is quite a stirring experience to listen to our rousing marching band. Keep up the good work, men, that is if the M.P.'s that get off duty at midnite don't get to you first!

Three cheers for someone. Looks like they finally released a few Pfc. slots. Congratulations to the following new Pfc's: J. M. Campbell, R.D. Davis, H.W. Hammer, L. E. Humphrey, E. Jenkins, C. A. Lancaster, C. N. Morris, R. A. Singer, A. Steiner, J. T. Teal, and A. S. Timmins. Guard this stripe well, men. They have been hard to come by lately.

Some of you men might remember St. Ligerris and would be interested to know that he has been transferred from the hospital at Ft. Campbell to the Medical Center at Brooks Air Force Base. Anyone interested in dropping him a line can get more detailed information from Wild Bill Hammer, our Company Clerk. I realize the sergeant was here only a short while, but those hospitals get awfully lonesome, and I'm sure a letter would be greatly appreciated.

Well, that's all for now, so let me leave you with this definition: Optimist: A fellow who thinks his wife has given up smoking cigarettes when he starts finding cigar butts around the house.

promptly scrape all soft leaves from the sleeping area then plunk down on the bare ground? I don't know why, but they do it every time. Me—I go and get the leaves and grass they scrape away. Piled about eight inches thick they are both comfortable and warm. Col. Barthle will never live this down unless he writes an article proving me a liar. He might do it, too. Hope he does—I am interested in reading his comment. Anyway, he likes hamburger, and they do give out merit badges for camp cooking.

Speaking of Albertville, we have an old timer back with us. He will become Chief of the Ammunition Branch. I seem to recall—hmm—he's the Fire Commissioner of Albertville. Now, come to think of it, they had a fire out that way recently—cotton warehouse. Anyone want some slightly over-roasted cotton? Nope — it ain't funny exactly. As I heard it, the fire department did a good job, in fact, about all any fire department could have done. Also, they pumped the creek dry—case of burn up or chance being thirsty. Oh, I forgot to tell you, the gentleman is "Andy" Chiles. We'll miss Ora Lusk, but we are very glad to have Andy with us again.

Those machine tools keep rolling in. I mean they roll until unloaded. After that just how does one move a mountain of iron with a five-ton general purpose warehouse crane? No foolin', we have some of the darndest, biggest monstrosities (I mean production machine tools) you ever saw outside of a horror story. With Hal-lowein coming on I'm staying out of the warehouses at night. About next Monday (the day before you read this) we will be getting the

BASKETBALL MEET SET
Special Services has scheduled a meeting of basketball officials on Wednesday, Nov. 27, at 9 a.m. The meeting will be held in Building T-161.

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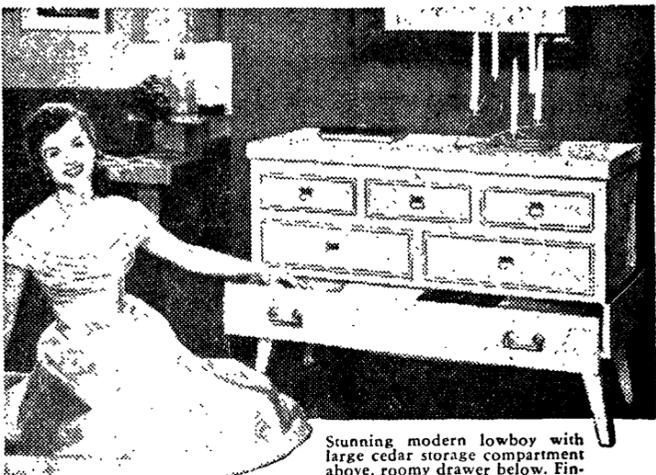
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Morning Coffee Is Held at Club

Mrs. Edward Weatherford entertained at a Coffee for Mrs. Prentiss B. Reed, Jr., at the Officers Open Mess on Oct. 19.

Mrs. Reed recently resigned as the society editor and general reporter for The Redstone Rocket and the public information office here.

She, and her daughter Susan, remained at Redstone while Lt. Col. Reed served in Korea. Col. Reed was awarded the Legion of Merit before he left for the U.S.

The Coffee was attended by about 22 guests, including many members of the community with whom Mrs. Reed has long been associated.

The table was covered by a white embroidered cloth and centered with an intricately worked silver bowl filled with crag marigolds and dried grasses and wild flowers.

Mrs. H. N. Toftoy and Mrs. George Potts poured.

The Reeds have tentatively set the date of their departure from Redstone as next weekend.

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Officers Mess Is Celebration Scene

Marsha Ruemmele, who was nine years old on Sunday, Oct. 17, celebrated the occasion at the Officers Open Mess at Redstone Arsenal. This is the first child's party ever held at the Officers Open Mess. Witches, pumpkins, black cats and other Halloween decorations were used to dress up the table.

Twelve guests enjoyed playing bingo and watching movies. They were: David Minton; Scotty, Diane and Larry Long; Chip McGuire; the Jordan children, Wanda and the twins, Terry and Jerry; Arthur Hogan; Lynetta Ahana, Cathleen Shepherd and Kathleen Ruemmele.

Formal Dance Place And Cost Changed

The dance at the Officers Open Mess on October 29 will have an admission charge of one dollar per person instead of the \$1.50 previously reported in The Rocket.

This is a formal dance beginning at 9 p.m. with Hilding Holmberg and his orchestra furnishing the music.

The dance is tentatively scheduled in Bldg. 1051, the Recreation Hall, and will end at 1:00 a.m.

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Paging All Clean-Up Drives — Now that we've called attention to the need of our buildings getting a good cleaning, we have something else on our minds (imagine that)! We'd like to see some Air Conditioning being installed in our new buildings for the long hot summer will soon overtake us and we know the ENTHUSIASTIC employees in Fabrication Laboratory are just the ones who can do it?

Travelers Ho! It was off to Atlanta for Ed Waldrops on Oct. 16 to see a real pigskin battle between Ga. Tech and Auburn. Other weekend travelers were Mr. and Mrs. Philip Drake who went with friends to Monteagle and other points of interest in Tennessee.

Uncle Sam has reached his long arm in again and placed in our midst Pvt. Thomas Sandrock, of Bangor, Pa., and Pvt. Ed Leonelli of Detroit, Mich. Pvt. Sandrock is located in Dick Taylor's office, while Pvt. Leonelli is working in W. V. Mounts office, Manufacturing & Engineering Control Sec., Fabrication Laboratory, Bldg. 412.

Arsenal employees contribute to lunchroom funds—Another worthwhile accomplishment of our arsenal workers took place when a group put their heads together over in Bldg. 405 and decided they would like to help feed some school children the rest of the year. They called a meeting and received a unanimous vote for the group to participate in the worthy cause. A committee was appointed.

This committee and the employees who contribute weekly hope this will be contagious and other workers will volunteer the



WHY RED FEATHER? More than 2,800 Huntsville boys and girls are actively engaged in the various programs of the Central YMCA, one of the Community Chest supported agencies. Here three youngsters swim at the "Y" pool. Splashing through are (left to right) Gerald Swanson, son of Conrad Swanson, OML; Tony Prevost, son of Charles Prevost, Rohm and Haas Co., and Bill Crump, son of William L. Crump, Ammunition Surveillance Office.

same service.

The employees plan to contribute funds in the amount of \$1,500 over the school year period. This fund is sent with a check to the county committee, going out every time the workers get their pay checks. This will help feed one hot meal each day to more than 50 needy school kids the rest of the year.

Correction—Granddaddy Johnny George says no correction in the Baby but the name please? Pamler Sue Gainer arrives to live with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. J. E. Gainer, Huntsville, Ala.

In the Dumps—Eugeal Brooks and Mary Fann Couch because they lost their bid for Empire State Building. Girls, don't feel bad—\$50,000,000 is only chicken feed.

It seems like Max Siebigterath is peeved with Andres—could be because of bird dogs?

Are the members of Fabrication Laboratory trying to initiate Al Jolson? No, it's the Steam Plant choosing the busiest part of the working day to clean out the stacks. Wouldn't the stacks get just as clean to blow them out on weekends? Whoever sets that schedule should be banished to Arabia.

Bridal Shower—Mrs. Irene Hughes entertained at her home on South Oak Street recently in honor of Miss Wilma Billions, bride-elect, with a linen shower. Miss Billions received many useful gifts.

J. A. Rist and daughter, Wilhelmina, wish to thank friends of Bldg. 412 for the basket of flowers sent Wilhelmina for her recital at the Church of Nativity, Huntsville.

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Three Employees Get Efficiency Awards

During the past week three employees received checks for their suggestions for making the arsenal a safer and more efficient place. The awards, totaling \$50, were presented by the immediate supervisors of the suggesters.

Gertrude Elser, Management Office, was presented with \$20 for suggesting that a "putty type" cleaner for cleaning typewriter

keys be made available in the arsenal supply system.

For recommending the incorporation of quality and standard into contracts for all drawing furnished to Redstone Arsenal Robert Barnett, T&E Division, received a \$20 check.

Thomas Russell, GMDD, Structures and Mechanics Laboratory received \$10 for suggesting the marking of a no-parking area in Building 422 to facilitate entrance to the parking area.



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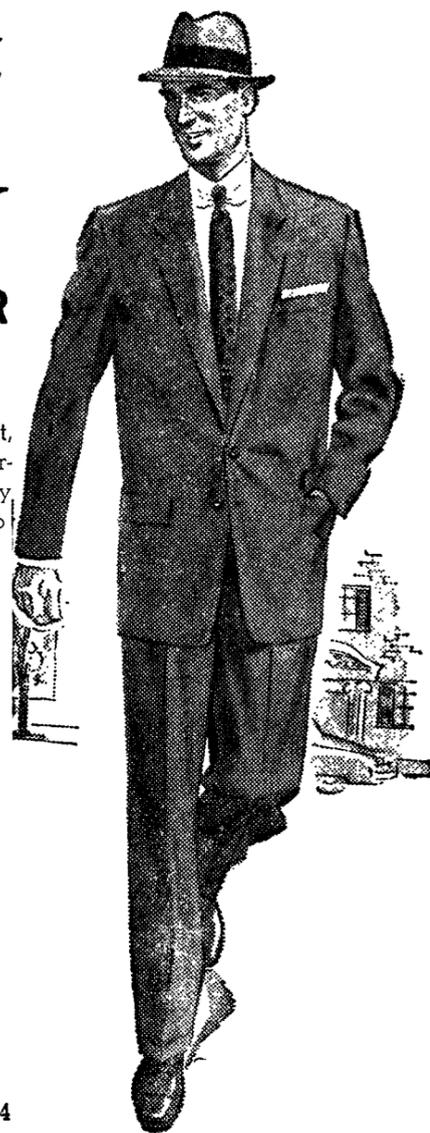
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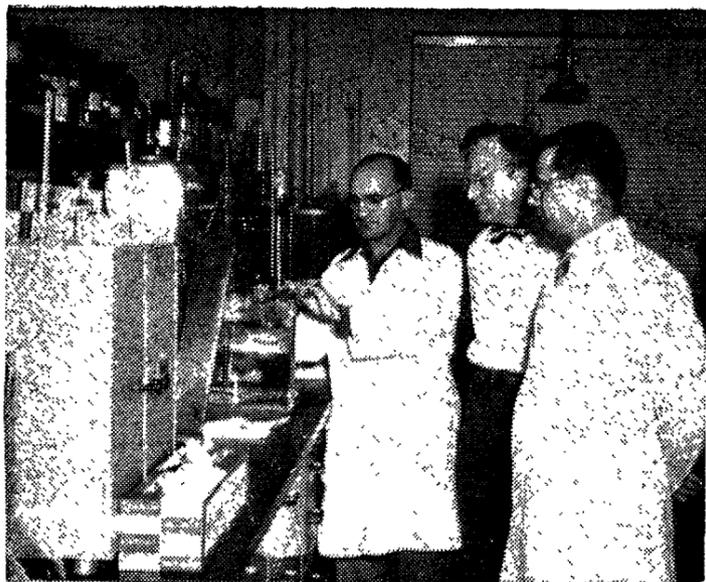
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RESEARCH PRODUCT—Two papers prepared by Dr. W. D. Emmons (middle) were given at the Southeastern Regional Meeting of the American Chemical Society last week in Birmingham. Working jointly with Dr. Emmons in the preparation of one paper was Angelo S. Pagano (left) and of the other paper was Dr. George Lucas (right). The chemists, all of whom are employed by Rohm and Haas Co., explained the use of a new oxidizing agent in the field of synthetic-organic chemistry.

one Training Standard employe. Sergeant Blythe got his discharge and started on his happy journey home to Massachusetts. He is being missed by everyone but we know he is happy.

The new officer seen in Propellants Section of Mechanical Branch is the new assistant section chief, Lt. Nelson Leist, who is to fill the shoes of Lt. Meyer when he is discharged in April.

Victim of a strange unidentified disease is Corporal Ewing, Test Review Specialist of Propellant Section, who, at this writing, is spending his fifth day in the post infirmary. PFC. Dick Weiher is also spending a few days in the infirmary. Hope you fellows will be back with us soon.

The SAM Section, Mechanical Branch, will lose the capabilities of three instructors, Bob Call, Jim Spinell, and Gerald Slaughter. They will leave for their respective home towns within the next few days. Bob and Jim are planning to continue their education, while Jerry is heading back to a job, good luck to all three of them.

Welcome back to Lt. Palmer, SFC Crowley, and PFC Cole. They escorted the missile to the State Fair in Birmingham.

Come Monday, Oct. 11, and the entire SAM Section was recuperating from the section party. It was a grand affair held at the home of Bob Call. Bob Heinzen did the cooking, and as far as everyone was concerned he gets a blue ribbon.

1ST ETD WORD ROUNDUP

How Good Can You Have It . . . Listed on 1st ETD's roster are Pfc's Charles Wong, Stanley Sur, Roland Banua, Robert Navarro, Seiji Sugawara, all from Hawaii. They have often been heard to remark that they would like their next station to be in the above mentioned islands. Not so much to be near home, but so that they could draw overseas pay! Note to Ft. Worth Texas' Gerald Thompson, Texas is still considered as Z-1 duty.

Aw Nuts (and bolts) . . . Pvts. Donald J. Wilcox and Richard R. Wileman have been busy earning a new MOS . . . Washing Machine Mechanics. 1st ETD had an old washer which had given up the good fight and the order of the day was for Pvts Wilcox and Wileman to find out why and fix it. After separating the machine into an unaccountable number of pieces, becoming well covered with grease in the process, a broken shaft was found to be the culprit. Wiping the grease away from his eyes, Pvt. Wilcox beamed up at First Sgt. Paulson and said, "Here, this is your department." . . . Obviously a lack of training in GM; a good GM man should be able to fix a washing machine.

Classified Ad . . . For Sale: One washing machine motor, also miscellaneous parts. Ideal for hobbyist. Reason, owner has purchased new machine.

EU DUE DE FISH . . . No, it's not a fish factory you smell at 1st ETD, but at first whiff you'd think so. The construction crews for the new buildings are importing water to sprinkle on the graded areas in an effort to keep the dust down. The smell of this aqua non-pura, which must have come from the river, strongly suggests of marine life—clothespins, anyone?

Spooks . . . Pfc. Irwin Schop' is known to one and all in the 1st ETD as "Spooks". As of late he wishes he could disappear like one. After the issue of the new Post SOP books, a company meeting was being held in the day room to insure that all understood the SOP. As is the custom, at the end of the talk came the usual "any questions?" A "spooky" voice from the back of the room was heard to say, "But Sarge, the doors are hung on the wrong side of the wall lockers according to the SOP. What will we do about that?" The noise you hear is not chains being rattled in the basement, it sounds more like a hammer hitting metal, wall lockers perhaps?

Thought for Today . . . Be sure your mind is turning over, before you throw your mouth in gear.

HQ & HQ DET 9352 TSU
M/Sgt. Harry W. Baron has succeeded M/Sgt. Woodrow P. Edwards as First Sergeant of HQ & HQ Det, 9352 TSU. Sgt. Baron.



FIRST IN SERIES—The Longines Symphonette, Mihal Pastro conducting, will be the first to perform in the current Huntsville Community Concert series. The performance will be held on Nov. 13 at Huntsville High. The concert association opened its annual membership drive this week.

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BY MARJORIE WILLIAMS

What's the matter with the "cot-ton-picking" weatherman? He can't seem to make up his mind. Speaking of weather, Neal Driskell from Supply Branch

doesn't care whether it is raining, snowing, sleeting, or the sun shining. He is the proud papa of a seven-pound baby girl. She has been named Pamela Rose. Congratulations, Sergeant Driskell, to you and your wife.

My roving reporter from Supply Branch tells me there's a girl there that always brings Ritz crackers and peanut butter in her lunch but always forgets the peanut butter? Should I change reporters?

We would like to say "hello" to the new steno, Miss Bettye Anne Adcock (note all you bachelors, I said "Miss") in Supply Branch and also Sergeant Thomas Clark, who replaced Sergeant Peterson in the Editing Section.

Hoyt D. Cook, also from Supply Branch, had to take off a few days due to the illness of his wife. We hope she recovers soon.

"That's where my money goes." That is what Ruth Berryman, Office of Programming, is saying these days. She has a brand new "Chevie". Anyone wanting to go for a ride just call Ruth at 2743 OGMS would like to "welcome" C. S. Huddleston and J. J. Murray to our happy family. They come to us from Firestone. Also let's welcome Lt. Black. He is our new Registrar. Doctrine & Procedure Branch went all the way to Connecticut to hire their new steno. She is Mrs. Shirley Becker. Her husband, Private Richard D. Becker, is a student in the Mechanical Branch, and they ARE from Connecticut.

Mrs. John J. Kurtz (Jean Shearin), a former OGMS employe, gave birth to a 6 pound 13 ounce girl on Oct. 4. Congratulations to the Kurtzes.

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MP HI-LITES
BY DICK HECTOR

Due to circumstances beyond my control (Poor quality, verbiage, spelling mistakes, etc.) and minor difference between myself and the local news magnates this column was temporarily sidestepped. This policy will (has) cease(d). Now, as ever, I am again about to set forth my crusading for the proletariat. I am trying to think of something to say but am not coming up with any ideas. Wait a minute, another casualty has just been brought in (via ambulance) from Huntsville's newest night club, "This Old House." It is pretty hard to identify the body (What's left of it). All "it" says is "He said 'shup up', and I thought he said 'stand up'." (Oh well, I tried).

M/Sgt. William J. (Boat Patrol) Stanley, our former First Sergeant has been assigned duty as Game Warden, along with Sgt. Buford (Captain Queeg) Harrison . . .

Congratulations are offered to M/Sgt Alvis C. Taylor, on the arrival of his OD's from Turkey . . . With typical speed and efficiency, seldom found in large organizations, it only took six months for them to arrive . . . (Should have sent them via Pony Express) . . . A new body arrived last week in the form of Pvt-2 Charles P. (Willing) Wilbourne, who will replace PFC Byrone (Coffee-Time) Starr, who will in turn replace yours truly, who will in turn replace himself in Joe's Poolroom, Chicago . . . Another point of interest is the fact that 2nd Lt. Robert E. (On Wisconsin) Yost got a letter today . . . He finally has a friend who can write . . . Have talked to Cpl. Edward (I Kill 'Em) Lance and he tells me that he and Cpl. Doyle L. (Lonesome) Evans are going to "try for six" next month when they get discharged . . . Pvt-2 (Now PFC) John R. (Foxy) Wolff recently returned from Ft. Monmouth, N. J. and has been receiving "Dear John" letters from out East at the rate of six per day . . . Maybe now he will drop the "Foxy" act and just be a plain "Wolf" (One "f").

Heard from Ex-Sgt. Ned (Delinquent) Dugger, now a member of Chicago's book-making ring . . . business is so good that he has ordered a 1955 Caddy . . . Probably will make the Social Blue Book this year and membership in "The 400."

Dabney (Lead-Foot) Campbell has been on leave so long I have forgotten what he looks like . . . PFC Chester (Silver) Burns, the motor pool's "Honcho" now has 42,538 miles on his 1954 Ford . . . Where have you been going Chet? I believe we ought to nickname him "Traveling Slim" instead of "Silver."

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At the next lecture sponsored by the Rocket Development Laboratory, William Thummel of Rocket Development Division will discuss several concepts in the fields of Systems Engineering and cost Effectiveness Evaluations.

This lecture is sponsored by the Rocket Development Laboratory and will be presented Friday, Oct. 29 in the Rocket Auditorium.

After graduating from Washington University with a degree in chemical engineering, Thummel accepted employment with Mallinckrodt Chemical Works, St.

Louis, Missouri.

From St. Louis, Thummel then went to New York with General Chemical Company for approximately 2 years.

Picatinny Arsenal, Dover New Jersey, offered Thummel a job in the field of rockets where he was employed until 1949, at which time he came to Redstone Arsenal. Thummel is presently employed in the Projects Branch of the Rocket Development Division.

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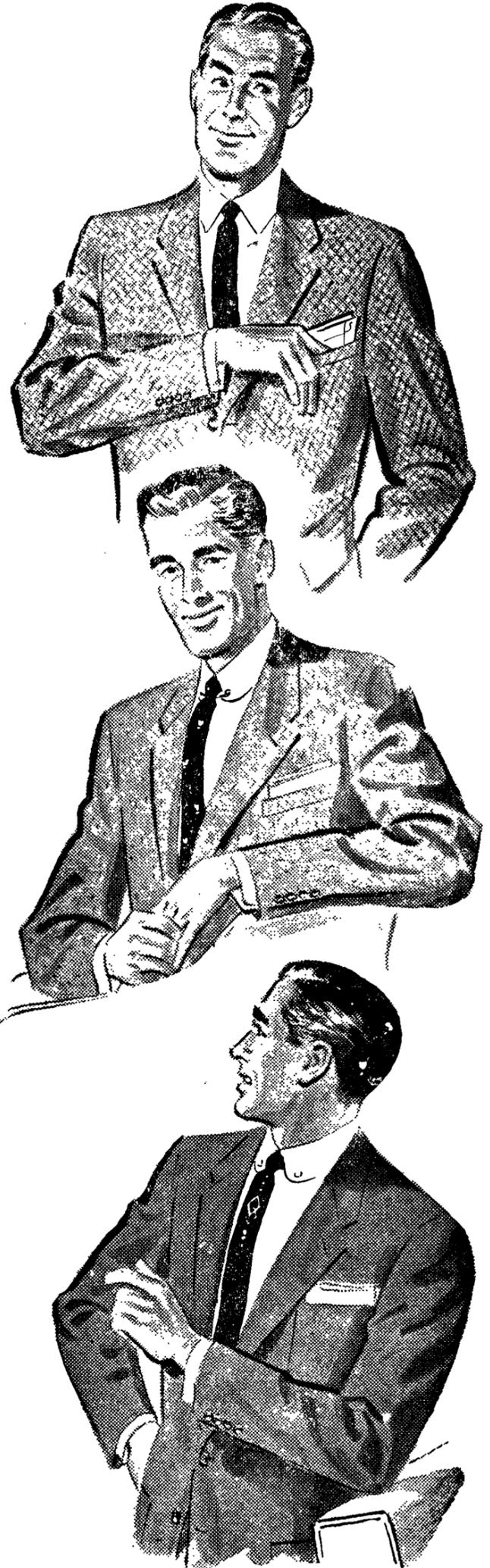
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